

Farrar says Herron 'dictator' on movie

By TOM BROCK
Pacer Staff Writer
SGA Vice President David Farrar says he will oppose SGA President Roy Herron's attempts to prevent the showing of "Fritz the Cat" next quarter.

Farrar made his comments as he read a prepared statement during Tuesday's meeting of the SGA entertainment committee, which voted 8-2 to show the controversial X-rated cartoon feature.

"For a student government president to openly declare that he will do all he can to halt the showing of a movie on campus before the students have had a voice in the matter is a dictatorship," Farrar said.

"The students have not been given the right to rationalize for themselves whether we want to see the movie or not," he continued. "It has been done for us."

Farrar said he felt Herron overstepped his limits of authority when the SGA President said last week that he did not want the movie shown on campus.

However, Herron was one of three persons absent during the committee meeting Tuesday and could not be contacted for comment on Farrar's statement.

While the entertainment committee has endorsed the movie, it still may have another hurdle to clear before it can be shown at the University Center.

The University Center Policy Board may have to rule on the matter, according to John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center.

Bucy said the policy board may rule in order to comply with the University attorney's interpretation of how the U.S. Supreme Court's latest obscenity ruling would effect the campus.

One of the attorneys, in a letter written earlier this month, said the University would have to base its decision on the film's showing on what would be considered obscene to the "average Tennesseean."

During the committee meeting, it was pointed out that the survey of movies wanted on campus was made for this quarter during the previous quarter and that three-fourths of the questionnaires returned had "Fritz" listed as one of the desired movies.

The possibility of a university-sponsored seminar on obscenity was also mentioned.

In other business, the committee briefly discussed what entertainment groups would be available for concerts next quarter. The two most mentioned include the Marshall Tucker Band and the Edgar Winter Group.

Speakers selected

Proxmire slated for Nov. 27

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer Asst. News Editor

The UTM Speakers Committee has approved Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to speak on campus Nov. 27.

The selection, along with a list of speakers for the rest of the year was endorsed at Tuesday's committee meeting.

Also approved for fall quarter sponsorship are the Folk Festival in late October and the Danish Gymnastic Troupe on Nov. 19. The committee will provide provisional funding for the National Shakespeare Company's Jan. 15 appearance along with funding for the February appearance of Dr. Walter Hurrelson, Dean of Vanderbilt Divinity School and Old Testament scholar.

Dr. Will Herberg, theologian and sociologist of Drew University, and Dr. J.H. Plumb, historian, will speak sometime in April, 1974. The committee will also sponsor during April Dr. Forrest Rogue, historian and biographer of George C. Marshall, and assist the Southern Historians and Writers Conference.

The main problem the committee wrestled with at Tuesday's meeting was balancing the budget for speakers' fees. The first speakers list revision left the committee with an approximate \$4,600 debt. The second revision totaled fees amounting to approximately \$6,500 with a budget of about \$6,400 (contingent upon a \$500 contribution from SGA.)



It's heartburn

Leslie Thomas, serving at Thursday's pancake eating contest, observes the hazards of over indulgence even for a good cause as Tommy Heath looks at his last pancake as time nears an end. Heath placed fifth in the Gamma Sigma Sigma contest. See story on page three.

Seminars will dominate Folk Fair '73 opening

By JERRY CARUSO
Pacer News Editor

Seminars will dominate the first four days of Folk Fair '73 which opens Monday and continues through next Sunday.

Col. Dave Mathis, Nashville record producer, will open Monday's seminars. He will speak on the "Steps along the

path of a hit record" at 9:30 a.m. and will be available for a question and answer session of the Nashville recording industry at 2:30 p.m.

The Memphis Blues, W. C. Handy and Beale Street will be the subjects of lectures by Harry Godwin, officer of the Memphis Cotton Carnival. These seminars will begin at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Jean Kittrell, jazz-blues-rag-time pianist and her banjo accompanist will initiate the week's music entertainment with a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Tuesday's seminars will focus on Southern Folk Architecture. Dr. Charles Ogilvie, associate professor of history, will speak at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Professor Walter Haden's Introduction to Folklore, English 4720, held in Room 214 of the Humanities Building from 6:30-9:00 p.m., will be open to the public on Tuesday.

Dr. Glen Wilcox, professor at Murray State University, will conduct a seminar Wednesday on "The music and the musicians of Colonial and Post-Revolutionary America". The seminar will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Wilcox, beginning at 2:30 p.m., will lecture on "Fasola and the Southern harmony" which is America's oldest indigenous musical tradition.

"The Carter Family" will be featured during Thursday's seminars. Wallace Milam, instructor of History and Sociology at Dyersburg High School will lead the afternoon seminar which begins at 2:30 p.m.

The religion-sociological significance of the music of the original Carter Family will be discussed during this seminar. "The Carter Family Re-visited" will be the topic of the evening seminar conducted by Jeanette Carter,

daughter of A.P. and Sara Carter. The seminar begins at 7 p.m.

Joe Dan Boyd, southern editor of The Farm Journal, will lead seminars Friday on "Agricultural History through the medium of commercially recorded farm songs in America", "Black singers of White Spirituals", and "The White Gospel Music Tradition". The sessions will be at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Also on Friday, Dr. George Boswell will conduct the seminars at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively. All Seminars will be held in the University Center unless otherwise noted.

The Arts and Crafts segment of Folk Fair '73 will open Friday and continue through Sunday on the University Center patio. In case of rain the displays will be moved inside the University Center. (See page 3, col. 7)

Dorm debt retirement seen in distant future at UTM

By LARRY RHODES
Special Assignment Editor

The University paid approximately \$39,000 on the debt retirement of Clement Hall South in 1972, and will be paying for the dorm through the year 2002, according to John Engstrom, vice chancellor for business and finance.

Due to interest rate differences, however, Clement is certainly not the greatest financial burden for the campus housing program, Engstrom said. The University bought the bonds on Clement South (Clement North has been paid off) through the Department of Housing and Urban Development at about three per cent, Engstrom said.

But interest rates for other campus dorms is much higher than on Clement South, Engstrom added. For one reason, the other dorms are newer and interest rates have increased since Clement's building.

The bonds on the other

dorms were bought through the Tennessee State School Board Authority. Engstrom said the University had no choice but to buy the bonds through this organization since all schools in the UT system had to buy bonds for housing construction through this organization.

Interest rates on other dorm bonds are 4.1 per cent for McCord and Ellington Halls and 6.3 per cent for Atrium

Fourth in a series

and G-H. He said that it cost much more to build G-H than most of the other dorms. "Last year we paid from \$70,000 to \$110,000 on debt retirement service for Y dorms, Engstrom stated, "and we still owe about \$1,600,000."

University administrators say any deficit in the dorm system has to come from

other University funds. Many of them say such a deficit could have to be made up from academic funds, and one University official has suggested that it could cause an increase in all student fees.

Engstrom said the majority of money to pay the debt retirement on the dorms came from rentals. Other things such as vending machine revenue and forfeited room deposits account for less than 10 per cent of dorm finances, he added.

The dorm system is losing money, he said. Engstrom says the state government is presently absorbing the loss, but he said the chances of the state paying off any debts in a lumpsum in order to avoid the university having to pay much interest are "very, very slim."

"There is a possibility of the bonds being called after 12 years if there is the money to pay them," Engstrom added, "but it's almost certain that the money won't be there. (See page 3, col. 8)

Future campus drug cases to bring court warrants

Court-issued warrants will be used in more campus drug cases this year, according to Ed N. White, director of Safety and Security.

White said the first thing Safety and Security would do when they wanted a warrant against a student suspected of drug use would be "to get rid of that suspicion and get confirmation."

White noted that even though a judge may issue a warrant upon suspicion, the case would not stand up in court. He said Safety and Security would try to "get information correct—substantiated one way or the other."

Once the information was gathered, White said they would go to the judge and "tell him the information we have in one, two, three order."

The name of the informant would not have to be revealed, he said, adding that the judge would only have to be told it was "reliable information from a reliable source."

It would then be up to the court to decide the outcome, White said.

Last year warrants were used when the student was suspected of selling drugs. Ted A. Council, assistant director of Safety and Security, said.

In many cases, when the

student was suspected of possession or using drugs or when they lacked sufficient evidence for a court issued warrant, a university authorization could not be used in civil court.

White said the university authorization question has never really been tried in Weakley County. "Someday I'd like to try one to see if it

would hold up in court," White said.

Commenting on the increase of warrant use, White said, "We're trying to treat our drug laws on campus like drug laws off campus."

"Users, pushers and possessors, it's against the law to do it all," White said. "Justice seems to be served better by going this route."

ROTC sees unusual enrollment increase

By LINDA HOOPER
Pacer Staff Writer

UTM is the only major Tennessee university which has had an increase in ROTC enrollment, according to Colonel Alva W. Pendergrass, professor of military science.

Pendergrass feels this increase is due to a concentrated program to inform high schools and their counselors about the ROTC program and scholarships offered. Part of this program came about last summer when 51 cadet days were held allowing cadets to make contacts at their area high schools with people interested in enrolling in ROTC. Pendergrass said he feels the

UTM faculty has been very supportive of the ROTC program.

On a nationwide basis, Pendergrass explained, ROTC has faced a decline in enrollment because of anti-military feelings brought about by the Vietnam War. Many ROTC programs were removed from university campuses because of this attitude. Army ROTC was not removed from UTM, but it suffered on enrollment decline when it went from a mandatory to a volunteer program. ROTC now seems on the upswing, Pendergrass said.

At present 162 people are (See page 3, col. 8)

UTM tennis hustle set

By LARRY RHODES
Special Assignments Editor

Can a fat, male music department chairman dominate a physically fit, physical education female teacher in a tennis match?

Folks will find out at 2:30 p.m. Saturday when Dr. Ernest Harriss takes on Gracie Purvis in a tennis match on the court next to the Fieldhouse. Admission will be free, but the SGA, who is sponsoring the event, will "pass the hat" for the Easter Seal Daycare Center, according to SGA Vice President David Farrar.

"This will be an open at-

tempt to support male chauvenism," Farrar said. We intend to really blow this thing up big because of the publicity that Billy Jean King got for defeating Bobby Riggs. The University Band will even be there to play the Fanfare to The Twentieth Olympia Games."

Dr. Harriss, the chairman of the Music Department, claims the idea for the match arose when Betty Giles of the P.E. and Health Department suggested that there were plenty of women in her department who could beat him at tennis.

Later, Harriss sent a letter

to Mrs. Giles, challenging any female P.E. instructor that the department wanted to send to a tennis match. This is his first quarter as an instructor here.

Harriss, who claims no greater fame as a tennis player than being a "pretty good sandlotter," said the match was an attempt to "pick up the slack" from the King-Riggs match on a local level and "redeem the male." He described the King-Riggs match as "a big hustle" that "the press swallowed hook, line, and sinker."

"It just doesn't seem very



Lobber vs. Libber?

Dr. Ernest Harriss and Gracie Purvis practice for Saturday's tennis match to be held next to the fieldhouse. SGA will pass the hat for the Easter Seal Daycare Center at the event.

The Pacer

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.
The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words.
Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Editorial Page

Guest column

By Marvin Meachum

IFC rush reveals contradictions

A survey taken during the Interfraternity Council rush of seven UTM fraternities brought out a number of contradictions within those organizations.

While brotherhood is stressed among the members, racial discrimination was reported by some members as being present. Some emphasized the belief in a deity but at the same time they said it is held against those who do not share this belief.

Involvement in the SGA elections is pushed, although some members said they have been fined at times when they did not wish to vote.

During rush week the fraternity members admitted they must acquire new members in order to keep functioning and in many ways are competing against each other to see who can do the best selling job.

Pretty coeds are recruited to help convince the rushing freshmen that one particular organization is the best. As a rushee enters most fraternity houses he is immediately greeted by at least 25 smiling faces with outstretched hands, offered refreshment, has a nametag pinned to his shirt and is escorted through the house by a coed.

The rushee is told he can meet many people after becoming a fraternity member. As this is taking place, the rushee may wonder to himself whether this friendliness would melt away like snow when the sun shines on a summer day.

It seems most people who become fraternity members want or need something in their lives which is missing. They may want to meet people, participate in fraternity events such as sports and academic contests or just party on weekends.

The fraternity house is a place the member can feel secure. Fraternities also help motivate and involve some

members in campus affairs. Whatever the reason people go Greek, every minute of what the members do along-side one another appears to be fully enjoyed.

Brotherhood among the members of each fraternity amazed me. In every fraternity visited, I could sense a strong sincerity among its members, in that each person feels his fraternity has the most intense brotherhood.

Each fraternity projected the idea that if a member needs some sort of reinforcement, other members will be at his rescue in two minutes.

As I passed through these fraternities, a most abominable and heart-sickening prejudice was found in all but two of the fraternities-racial discrimination. At least one member at each of these fraternities openly admitted that discrimination towards blacks is practiced to some degree. The same members of those fraternities said that their particular organization has members who would not permit blacks as brothers no matter what the circumstances.

If whites cannot get along cohesively with blacks within fraternities, how can they expect to with blacks among society. Maybe these whites expect to awake one morning and see no blacks thereafter. Does not one of these fraternities feel individualistic enough to break that hideout mold?

It is true that religious discrimination is also carried on in some fraternities. Fraternity members admitted that if a pledge of that particular organization does not believe that Christ is the way to heaven, he will never belong to that organization.

At another fraternity, one of its officers revealed that printed in the group's charter is a line stating that all members must believe in a Supreme Being.

One thing all fraternities agree upon is that each fraternity will try to do at least one service project per quarter. That's a good start.

Involvement in university activities and IFC sports is vigorously promoted. Every fraternity wants to be known for its high standards set on scholastics, campus leadership and athletic abilities.

Fraternities realize they are in the numerical minority on campus and, exercise block voting in SGA elections, said members of one fraternity.

Each fraternity expects all members to at least vote for the candidate from that fraternity, disclosed these members.

These members went on to say that it is not uncommon for fraternities to visit each other's houses in order to find

the most popular candidate from fraternities running for the same office. In at least one fraternity, members said fines were enforced on those members who wish not to support their fraternity candidate by refusing to vote in SGA elections.

Proceeding through rush not once did I hear a fraternity member downgrade another fraternity in any manner. Neither did I hear a fraternity member cut down an independent for wanting to stay independent. It would be fitting for independents to recognize each fraternity as an individual member. Too often they are stereotyped into a neat little category within our minds of what we want to view them as. Too often we look down on fraternity members while we remain ignorant of that particular person's characteristics.

Nixodus

II

By Hector

1..Twas in the year of re-election of the great Milhous that the gate of the great deluge was opened and the emperors of the almighty became no more.

2..The man Klissenger believed upon the Reels of Life and was saved from the deluge along with St. John, his mate.

3..But In Camp Davld above, there was the heavenly turmoil, for in the course of the Almighty's re-conformation, various angels fell because of their means.

4..Howard on the left and Sam on the right of the Almighty balanced the scales of justice and many were found wanting. Judgement had arrived.

5..Thus Agnew was cast into Purgatory for three eons to carry the stones of revenue upward to the Eternal Service of Monetary Gain.

6..The Saint of State and his mate fell also. His own smoke shrouded him and his mate faded till only her voice remained.

7..In his haste to balance the scales, a hallowed angel destroyed the balancing factor. It was in this that Montoya was condemned to eternal silence.

8..Upon the earth, the dove of Ford brought forth the olive branch of bureaucratic submission; thus the man knew that the purge was over and Hell on earth reigned supreme.

UTM neglects foreign students

Foreign student enrollment on the UTM campus has taken a drastic downturn in recent years and the blame must be laid directly on the doorstep of a few of the more influential members of the University administration.

This is really sad when one is constantly told that UTM, or any university for that matter, is supposed to be open to all persons who wish to learn, irrespective of any ethnic consideration.

But all indications are that foreign students are not being encouraged to attend UTM, although apparently not all factions of the administration are even aware of that fact.

Harold Conner, director of minority affairs, said last week foreign enrollment has dropped 50 per cent from what it once was. At the same time, he revealed that plans for organizing a local chapter of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs dropped.

Although Conner refused to say why, some university officials admit privately that the idea was crushed because some administrators had heard some disgruntled comments from a few Martin residents and merchants.

Such narrow thinking on the part of the administrators involved is unforgivable, especially at a time when those who control the pursestrings are singing a collective course of lack of money blues. The University, in effect, lost several thousand dollars this year because it failed to meet projected enrollment by only a slight margin.

Had the enrollment of foreign students been as high as it once was-that is to say if a concerted effort had been made to recruit foreign students-then the overall projections probably would have been met.

Of course there are the unanswered questions of how much money was lost through possible grants and gifts because of local NAFSA organization was shot down by these self-serving individuals.

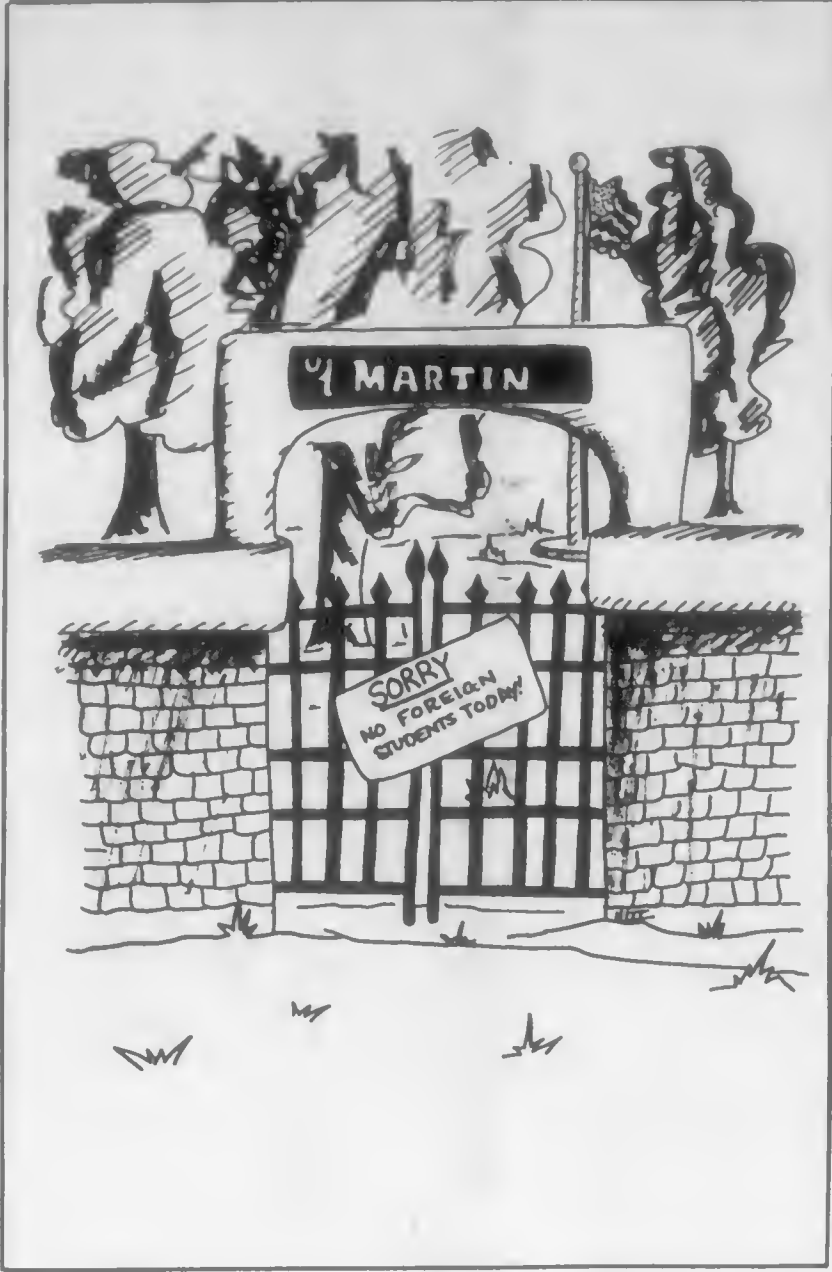
Then there is the question of how much is lost in degrees of prestige and cementing international relations, not to mention allowing students to meet and know someone who did not grow up in the same suburb or rural road as they did.

From an idealistic viewpoint, such an approach to "higher education" cannot be rationalized. Maybe the concept of higher education should be restated to conform to its present operational definition, i.e.: providing higher education for those certain individuals who do not raise the ire of the adjacent community.

But in every sense, that is faulty logic. University officials trumpet the fact that UTM is part of a statewide system-and it can be reasonably assumed that as such it is supported by residents throughout the state. Which is to say that the days are gone when UTM could be considered a mere extension of the city of Martin, at the beck and call of a few whose concept of the "good ol' days" embodies ethnic distinction.

It makes one wonder when those who claim to be promoting academic freedom and unlimited thought are the same ones who say foreign students should not be allowed at UTM because it would be "too much trouble to fool with foreign students."

Such people are frauds in every sense of the word and have no place in this or any other university. Better they should retire to a private world of their own where they can limit admission by whatever criterion they want.



Concert loss claim invalid

One of the most naive assumptions in the field of entertainment promotion is the belief that big-name concerts can produce profits by drawing sales only from a community the size of Martin and UTM.

The closest thing in this area to podunk town entertainment productions is in Jackson, Tenn., which is hardly podunk calibre. But the promoter of the entertainment in the Jackson Colosseum could definitely teach our SGA a few things about concert promotion. He certainly knows the value of a broad-based advertising campaign.

SGA President Roy Herron's wish to consider the recent \$1200 loss on the "Blood, Sweat, & Tears Concert" as "the cost of bringing 'B, S, & T' to campus appears to be ignoring the chance to objectively evaluate and profit by past mistakes.

Admittedly, any concert is a gamble, and any concert promoter deserves a 10-day rest and recovery in the Caribbean after any concert. Nevertheless, it is impossible to tell how good or bad a concert could have done when the promotion was inadequate.

There was obvious potential in the "B, S & T" concert. One student has said they were the kind of group he would have gone to see just to say he had seen them. This might be true for many students. The group has practically become a legend because of their innovative contribution to music.

Herron's blaming the "B, S & T" loss on several high school football games in the area is a very narrow approach to a broad

problem. If the concert had been promoted on the proper scale, there would have been enough people from out of town, possibility out of state, to offset much of the football competition.

This is an entertainment oriented nation, and it is amazing how far many fans will go to see entertainers they admire. A successful entertainment promotion for this campus would include advertising in many other college newspapers in the surrounding area plus ads in at least one newspaper in Memphis or Nashville and possibly the Jackson Sun. Other campus radio stations should carry spots advertising our concerts, and spots on major Memphis radio stations would probably be worth the cost.

Admittedly, some of these advertising suggestions are expensive. There are, however, two reasons why such promotion would be worth the cost. First of all, even though it is a cliché, it's still true that one has to spend money to make money. Moreover, it's advisable to be very selective in advertising. Consider how widely a paper is read and how many people, especially students, listen to a radio station before buying advertisements.

The entertainment committee has shown some admirable signs of good judgement in entertainment screening. For once, it appears that everyone's taste is being considered. But selected the groups for the concerts is only a start. Luck has something to do with successful concerts. But it's mostly in promotion.

Letter to the editor

FEEDBACK

To The Editor:

At the recent "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" concert I saw many of our Campus Security force. The two officers needed for backstage security did an excellent job and the "new look" gave all concerned with stage work a good feeling of non-presence of police.

But other partolmen dressed in the usual leather and chrome was able to wander in and out of the stage area and dressing room at will. There was no apparent need for such a show of force.

Too many police at concerts tend to detract from the main objective of the concert: good music and good times for UTM students.

But not enough police can also be a problem. Or perhaps I should say misplacement of partolmen. At the end of the "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" concert, the dressing room was flooded with well-wishers and curiosity seekers. There was no sign of policemen who, moments earlier, had been seen wandering through the backstage area. Because of

the crowd, people with a real need to be backstage (Pacer reporters, equipment men, etc.) found it practically impossible to do their work.

But the "Storm" concert was another story. Security personnel were present at the beginning and end of the event. Stage workers knew security could be found at a moment's notice if needed. The absence of policemen gave the students the responsibility of security, which is a very good way for student-oriented events to be planned.

Why campus security believes it must make a good "show" at indoor concerts is beyond me. Why not let students handle security except in those areas where police are really needed (back door, ticket lobby, etc.)?

Student concerts should be student-operated. The SGA should take it upon itself to provide people to serve as "security". The SGA is responsible for all other aspects of the concert.

David Spikes,
Member of SGA Stage Crew

Calender of events

Today

Newman Club Dinner..... 6 p.m., Wesley Center, cost 50¢
UT College of Law
Orientation..... 6:30 p.m., Room 206, University Center
Poetry Group..... 7 p.m., University Center Lobby
Biology Club..... 7:30 p.m., B209, Brehn Hall

New Class Officers..... 7:30 p.m., SGA Office
Chess Club..... 9 p.m., Room 201, University Center
Sophomore Class Officers..... 7 p.m., Room 207, University Center

Friday

Faculty Women's Club..... 7 p.m., University Ballroom
Dance featuring "Delta"..... 8 p.m., old gym

Sunday

SGA Movie "Come Back Charleston Blues"..... 2:30 p.m., University Ballroom

Monday

Folk Fair '73 Seminars..... 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., University Center
Community Service Club..... 7 p.m., Room 220, Sociology Building
Northwest Comprehensive
Health Planning Council..... 7 p.m., Room 232, University Center
Tennessee Education Association..... 6 p.m., Rooms 201-203 and 206-209, University Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma..... 9 p.m., Room 206, University Center
APO..... 9 p.m., Room 207, University Center
Folk Fair Concert..... 8 p.m., Fine Arts Building

Tuesday

Folk Fair '73 Seminars..... 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., University Center
Sport Parachute Club..... 7 p.m., Room 207, University Center
Intervarsity Fellowship Concert..... 8 p.m., University Ballroom

Wednesday

APD Blood Drive..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Ballroom
Folk Fair '73 Seminars..... 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., University Center

Pacers fall to Colonels 16-14 , looking for win from Statesmen

By DAN MORRIS
Pacer Sports Writer
Despite brilliant defensive efforts by UTM's Randy Giltner and Hunter Carter, Eastern Kentucky managed a 16-14 victory over the visiting Pacers in the two schools' initial meeting Saturday.

UTM's first touchdown. Their heroics were not enough, however, as UTM's offense produced too little, too late. Eastern took advantage of Pacer fumbles and penalties to gain a 16-0 lead, before UTM's late surge. Carter recovered a Colonel fumble on Eastern Kentucky's 35-yard line, setting up the Pacer's one yard touchdown by Randy Cousar with one second remaining in the third quarter. Don Brundige kicked the PAT.

Fourth quarter action saw numerous mistakes compiled by both teams. UTM managed their second touchdown with 1:31 remaining to play when Shelton Zenon hit John Collins for a 29-yard gainer, but Collins fumbled when tackled. Pacer Jimmy King grabbed the loose ball and raced 26 yards for the score. David Brown kicked the extra point.

Behind 16-14, UTM successfully attempted an onside kick, which Gary Guthrie recovered on the Colonel's 41-yard line with a minute left. The Pacers advanced to the Colonels 32 before losing the ball on downs.

Eastern Kentucky is now 5-1 while UTM is winless in six starts. UTM will be looking for their first win this week-end when the Pacers host Conference rival Delta State. The Pacers are 0-6 this season while Delta is 3-2. Delta has defeated Southeast Missouri, Mississippi College, and Eastern Illinois while losing to Florence State and Troy State. Last year the Statesmen defeated the Pacers 24-12 in Cleveland.



Short Gain

Hugh Barbee(35) is tripped up after a short gain. Throwing a key block for Barbee is Pete Conolly(53).

Major college predictions

	Auburn	Georgia	Florida A&M	Ohio St.	Oklahoma	Ole Miss	Pittsburgh	Texas	Tenn.
at Georgia Tech		at Vandy	at Tenn. St.	at Indiana	at Missouri	at Florida	at Boston College	at Arkansas	at Alabama
Tom Rusk UTM Student (22-4-1)	Georgia Tech	Georgia	Tenn. St.	Ohio St.	Oklahoma	Florida	Pittsburgh	Texas	Tenn.
Galt Eldon Sports Editor (20-4-1)	Auburn	Georgia	Tenn. St.	Ohio St.	Oklahoma	Ole Miss	Pittsburgh	Texas	Alabama.
John Elsterheld Athletic Comm. (22-3-1)	Auburn	Georgia	Tenn. St.	Ohio St.	Oklahoma	Ole Miss	Pittsburgh	Texas	Alabama.
Randy Giltner Football Captain (20-4-1)	Auburn	Georgia	Tenn. St.	Ohio St.	Oklahoma	Ole Miss	Pittsburgh	Texas	Alabama.
Grover Page Football Coach (20-4-1)	Georgia Tech	Georgia	Tenn. St.	Ohio St.	Oklahoma	Florida	Pittsburgh	Texas	Alabama.
Buddy Smothers Sports Writer (21-5-1)	Georgia Tech	Georgia	Tenn. St.	Ohio St.	Oklahoma	Florida	Pittsburgh	Texas	Alabama.
John Porter Player Of The Week	Georgia Tech	Vandy	Florida A&M	Indiana	Missouri	Florida	Boston College	Florida A&M	Alabama

'Player of week' honor goes to Randy Giltner

Although UTM lost to Eastern Kentucky 16-14 Saturday night, Randy Giltner had his best game of the season. "For the first three games I didn't play that good, I worried about doing stuff," Giltner said. "Against Tennessee Tech I relaxed."

"I told myself if it's going to happen, it's going to happen. I relaxed and played better ball than before," he said. In the first half, Giltner had 12 unassisted tackles and one interception on the UTM 10 yard line. In the second half, he brought his total to 21 tackles with five assists. Late in the fourth period, Giltner picked off his second interception of the night on UTM's six yard line and returned it to the 15. Giltner added to his performance by recovering an Eastern fumble on the 31 yard line. Besides being chosen Player of the Week, Giltner was also selected by the GSC as Defensive Conference Player of the week.



Randy Giltner Pacer Player and GSC Defensive Back of the Week

Coach opens basketball tryouts for 73-74 season

Tryouts for UTM's women's intercollegiate basketball team are now underway. Any one interested should contact Coach Nadine Gearin in the Women's gym in order to fill out the necessary forms and find out about practice times. The women's team has had several successful seasons and this year promises to be another good year. Last year the team finished the season with a 22-3 overall record and a third place finish in the state tournament.

Baseball team gains two victories as season ends

The Pacer baseball team ended their fall scrimmage schedule last week with victories over Jackson State and Dyersburg State. Joe Kuchar was the pitching star as he went six innings, giving up only three hits in the 13-3 victory over Jackson State. Dale Horn led the UTM hitting attack as he blasted a home run. Several Pacers had two or more hits in the contest. The Pacers defense didn't yield a run until the last inning of the seven-inning affair.

After the first victory the Pacers defense didn't yield a run until the last inning of the seven-inning affair. After the first victory the Pacers defeated Dyersburg State 9-6. Although these two games ended the scrimmage season they did not end fall practice. The Pacers will continue to work out three days a week for the rest of the quarter. Winter and early spring sessions will be held in the men's gym.

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Three starters remain Nine men, one woman vie for tennis positions

By BUDDY SMOTHERS
Pacer Sports Writer
The UTM Men's Tennis Team began practice last week with nine men and one woman competing for starting positions, according to Coach J.C. Henson. Last year the Pacer netters compiled a 15-9 record and finished third in the Gulf South Conference Tournament. Among the 10 trying out for the team are three starters from last year, Stewart Bronson, David Terry, and Nathan Taylor. New squad members are

Michael Cash, Udit Chaudhuri, Bustard Adrian, Al Thomas, Liz Trinkler, Rod Humphrey and Mike Jenke. Jenke is a transfer from Southwestern Junior College in California. Mrs. Trinkler was undefeated and seated number one on the women's team last year. Cash, Chaudhuri, Adrian, Thomas, and Humphrey are freshmen. Team positions will be determined by challenge matches. By using this method everyone is assured of an equal chance to get a starting position, Henson said.

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Insight

Scruggs has wide appeal

By LARRY RHODES

There's nothing much worse than a bad country band. And there's nothing much better than a good one.

That's probably why Earl Scruggs is reaching the widest possible audience with his group, "The Earl Scruggs Revue." The group will work some 250 nights this year, 90 per cent of them on college campuses.

Scruggs split with his partner, Lester Flatt, four years ago after reaching what he called a "stagnation." In his last few years as part of the bluegrass team, Friends of the team say there had long been personal differences between the two but that much of the split was over music. Scruggs wanted to branch into rock, jazz and any other field of music to which he could adapt the banjo, and Flatt wanted to

stay in more traditional bluegrass.

A series of jam sessions with rock and jazz saxophonist King Curtis turned Scruggs' ear to younger sounds in 1960. Since organizing the "Revue" Scruggs has played a jazz festival in Memphis, the TV show "In Concert," and clubs like The Troubadour in Los Angeles. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band often tours with the

Biology Club sets meeting

Dr. William F. Nelson, associate professor of Biology, will speak and show slides of African wildlife at the Biology Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room B209 of the Biology Building. The meeting is open to the public

"Revue." In fact, one concert with the two groups at an Oklahoma campus sold out within 48 hours of its announcement. The "Revue's" repertoire includes songs by Bob Dylan, The Beatles, Paul Simon, and Loggins and Messina.

One local student from Nashville who knows the "Revue" called their agency recently to check on their

price for doing a concert here. Their price is \$6000 or 60 per cent of the ticket sales, whichever is higher.

The group could make money for the SGA. If the concert was promoted properly, Scruggs still has many of his old fans. Many of his fans were college students before he split with Flatt, and the stereotyped, hardcore country fan probably isn't as hardcore as he once was. This would be particularly good place to book the group. Scruggs fans are freaks, rednecks and middle-of-the-roads. That just about includes everybody.

Adequate promotion of a "Revue" concert on this campus would have to include advertisement in at least one major newspaper in Nashville and/or Memphis. Those papers are read all over West Tennessee and in parts of the surrounding states.

Bluegrass and rock freaks travel long distances to see their stars. Advertising in college newspapers in the surrounding area would also be a must to make the concert succeed.

Admittedly, any concert is a risk. But with a group that is as widely appealing as "The Earl Scruggs Revue," chances of losing money on a concert are slim... if the promotion is adequate.



Pancake eaters

Pancake eaters, representing their various organizations, stuffed themselves last Thursday night in the Gamma Sigma Sigma annual pancake eating contest. The winner of the contest was Alan Horne, downing 18 pancakes.

UTM tennis hustle set

(Continued from Page One) rational to assume that both sexes ought to be treated the same in every respect," Harris said while practicing last Friday for the approaching match. While admitting that he is overweight

and that his job isn't the most masculine profession, Harris feels he is on an equal level to compete with the well-conditioned P.E. teacher.

"If I can just keep her away from her forehead and her backhand, I can beat her," Harris said while watching his opponent practice last Friday.

She admits being the underdog in the match "as a player and as a woman." She feels the press overcovered Bobby Riggs before his defeat and then tried to play it down afterwards.

"He has the strength advantage," she said of her

opponent, "but I hope to have enough strength as far as finesse is concerned to win."

"We will present a trophy at the match to the campus organization who collects the most money for the Easter Seal Daycare Center this week," Farrar said. "We're going to see if a male organization can beat all the female organizations," he added.

The contest will precede the UTM-Delta State football game set for here Saturday. Farrar will accept any donations for the Easter Seal Daycare Center at his office in the University Center.

During seminar

Marijuana research discussed by Milby

By ERMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

"Deceptive Weed: recent Research on the Effects of Marijuana" was the topic of Dr. James Milby of the University of Alabama at Birmingham, Monday in the Humanities Auditorium.

A crowd of 200 listened as Milby described the problems of marijuana's potency and discussed the experiences of the subject.

"Even how it is smoked can effect the results," he said. "The technique for inhaling is amazing."

In response to a question, Milby said legalization would be premature, but the legal penalties should be eliminated.

According to Dr. Milby scientific data can be misapplied or ignored through prejudice. For years the Federal Bureau of Narcotics

used no data to back statements on marijuana's effects, he said.

Marijuana's effects were listed, both physical and psychological. While there is no physical addiction to marijuana, a psychological dependence is real, Milby stated. This often causes student users to flunk out, he said.

The physical effects seem less severe than with alcohol, but in Milby's opinion marijuana will be as harmful as tobacco. He also pointed out some problems of legalization.

Milby told how marijuana had been used through the years, especially in making rope. It's use as an intoxicant was banned in the late 1930's. Since then scientists have also studied its possible medicinal use.

The Psychology Club sponsored Milby's address.

In 15 minutes

Horne ties record at pancake contest

Last year's pancake-eating record was tied Thursday night by Alan Horne, representing SAE, when he ate 18 pancakes in the contest sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

The contest began at 7:30 and lasted for 15 minutes in which each of the 18 contestants were to eat as many pancakes as he or she could. According to the rules, the winner had to keep their pancakes down for five minutes until the trophy was awarded.

In second place, representing Alpha Phi Omega, was Ken Eason with 16, followed by a tie for third place between Pete Conally for Atrium and Woody Smith for G-H with 15 each.

The pancakes were supplied by the Student Center Cafeteria. The proceeds, totaling \$130, will be donated to the Easter Seal telethon in Paducah.

Participant's thoughts

Tommy Heath, the Pacer's representative in the Gamma Sigma Pancake Eating Contest, placed fifth in last Thursday night's competition. While downing his 12 pancakes in the 15 minute time period, Heath recorded a few of his thoughts on the subject:

It's almost 7:30. Where is everybody? God, here comes the A Phi O's with their champion—if you can call him that. Look at the size of that football player. We're done for now.

Here come the pancakes Dave Brodrick seems to be all smiles. Must be glad he doesn't have to eat the darn things. The place seems to be filling up nicely—reminds me how the Christians must have felt in the coliseum. One thing seems strange—the Gamma Sigs seem more nervous than we are. Weak stomachs, that's it.

Mike Faulk delivers the rules. Ready when you are. Here we go—oh no! These pancakes are only half warm. Just like at breakfast. I know I'm not using syrup; that would fill me up twice as fast. I'll roll them up and eat them like tamales. It's the quickest way.

Five minutes are up and I've only downed three??? Time to turn on the speed. Ten minutes are up and so are my ten pancakes. Hey—I've still got a slim chance. Darn—started belching; I shouldn't have drunk that Coke this afternoon. Sure hope it doesn't bring the flapjacks with it.

One minute to go. Time for really desperate measures. This half of the pancake just won't go down in one swallow. Wait—got it! Time. Twelve pancakes? Not bad. Al ate how many? Eighteen? Poor fellow. I doubt if he'll be throwing a big drunk with the rest of the SAE's tonight.

As for myself, I'm long gone. If the world wants me, I'll be in my room with my brandy, milk and Ex-Lax. The things you do for a good cause when you have a soft heart.

Seminars dominate

(Continued from Page One)

Displays and demonstrations will include dulcimer-making, butter churning, quilt-making, leather-working and displays of folk painting. Many of the arts will be for sale.

The music of Folk Fair '73 will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, and will also run through Sunday. All musical events, with the exception of Monday's concert, will be held on an outdoor stage set up between Ellington Hall and the University Center.

Art James, NBC-TV personality, will emcee the music Friday night and Saturday

afternoon. Furry Lewis, Ramona (Mrs. Grandpa Jones) and Mark Jones and Jeanette Carter will highlight Friday's musical segment.

Saturday's music, beginning at 2 p.m., will feature Jimmie Driftwood and "Fiddlin' Sid" Harkreader.

Black and White Gospel music will end Folk Fair '73 beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday and The Ole Sacred Harp Singers will be featured. Dinner on the grounds will be provided in the form of box lunches sold by the University Center Cafeteria if requested in advance.

At women's seminar

Poetry of Dickinson, Sappho discussed

The poetry of Sappho and Emily Dickinson was the women's seminar topic led by Mrs. Mildred Payne, acting chairman of the English Department, last Thursday.

"Each in her own lyrics gave us passionate glimpses into a woman's soul," Mrs. Payne said. Both women wrote on similar themes of love, death, nature, and sufferings.

Sappho, the greatest female poet of the world, was called "the tenth muse." Emily Dickinson, the greatest American woman poet, lived as a recluse in 19th Century

Amherst, Mass. Both women were rebels in their poetry, Mrs. Payne said. Reading excerpts from their poems, she showed their likeness in structure and style.

"We could call this the Lesbian and the Nun," she said, due to the gossip surrounding the two poets.

The two remaining seminars are scheduled at 9:30 p.m. today and Oct. 25. Information on these can be obtained from Mrs. Billie Ann Pace in the office of women's activities.

ROTC

(Continued from Page One)

enrolled in the UTM ROTC program, eleven of which are women, Pendergrass said. When they graduate from the program each will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and will have earned a college degree.

There has been a total of 222 cadets commissioned from UTM as of August, 1973. This year's graduating class, the first to graduate under the volunteer program, numbers 30, almost twice the size of last year's class.

Dorm debt

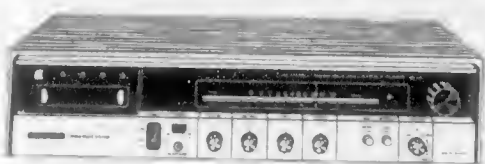
(Continued from Page One)

We're talking about millions of dollars.

The situation for married student housing, however, is not quite as bad, Engstrom said. He said that in the past the married student housing had broken even due to higher occupancy rates and the fact that the residents of such housing absorb utilities costs.

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Coed tends for welfare of campus canine pack

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

Armed with a skillet of dog food, Robin Diamuke, self-appointed campus dog dietitian, searches for canine mouths to feed.

"All the campus dogs belong to me," Robin said as she craned her neck looking for another pooch to pamper. "Sunday night three dogs came to the dorm. I fed them some old lunch meat and half a loaf of bread."

Monday, Robin bought a five-pound bag of "regulation" dog food after deciding to feed the unofficial campus residents. After searching for 20 minutes with no luck and watching the beef gravy evaporate into the meaty chunks, Robin finally found a small tan and white terrier named Maggie which gulped her offering.

"This is the first time I bought dog food," Robin explained as Maggie ate. "I got tired of giving them my good canned soup."

"I brought the food in a

large skillet because I didn't know what kind of dog I would find," Robin said. "Large or small."

Maggie lifted her head and trotted off across the grass, leaving approximately 15 bites clinging to the bottom of the pan.

"Maggie," Robin called after her. "Don't you want anymore?" Maggie continued her trek and Robin picked up the half empty skillet. "One of them has got to eat it," Robin said as she walked along. "I'm not going to waste. Dog food is too expensive."

"There's one," Robin yelled, pointing toward a black hound which came loping around the corner. "I've been chasing him all day, but I can't get near him. Someone has been mean to him. He's so poor and scared."

Robin approached the dog which looked at her for a moment then retreated in the opposite direction. After following him for a few feet, Robin gave up and walked over to a part German

Shepard which accepted her skillet with wagging tail.

"This is Brownie," Robin said, stroking the dog's back. "He's a sweetie. I met him last night."

"Are you finished," Robin cooed as Brownie lifted his head from the empty dish. "Do you want some more? Come on then." Robin headed for her dorm to replenish the pan. A short time later she returned from her room and placed the dog dinner in front of Brownie. "Now it has gravy," Robin said.

Robin has two dogs of her own in Memphis, a dachshund named Timmy and a mixed breed named Buffy, but she "loves all dogs."

"As long as my allowance holds out and I can buy dog food for them," Robin smiles, "I will feed them all."

"It's gone, isn't it?" Robin questioned Brownie.

In reply, the dog flopped contentedly to the ground.

Coed Robin Diamuke feeds one of several friends. Robin, who claims "all the campus dogs belong to me," takes on the role of a guardian and caretaker for the animals. She even feeds them at her own expense.



Canine caretaker

Traffic tickets to be used for blood drive

Campus traffic violations will be voided with a donation to the Fourth Annual St. Jude Blood Drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, according to Jim Hall, Drive chairman.

"A pint of blood for a traffic ticket," Ed N. White, director of Safety and Security said. "I think that's a fair deal."

A team of technicians and doctors will be in the University Center Ball room Oct. 24 and 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept donations, Hall said.

The 1972-73 drive netted 355 units of blood, Hall said, with Phi Mu Alpha winning the trophy. Trophies will be given this year to organizations for the greatest number of donors and for the greatest percentage of donors.

"This year's goal is 400 units," Hall said. "and Alpha Phi Omega is optimistic that the goal will be reached. Campus organizations and Greeks are urged to register."

"Only with the support of each individual can the Blood Drive be a success this year," Hall continued. "St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's purpose is helping children live. Leukemia was considered helpless in 1972 but as a result of research at St. Jude's, leukemia is no longer considered an incurable disease. A donation of a unit of blood will ensure the children a chance of living."

Feelings are mixed on Honors program

The new Honors program at UTM is off to a moderate start, Dr. Harry Hutson, Program Director said. Too many students who are not in this program are critical of it—we need to win acceptance on campus, he said. Some of the students in the program have mixed emotions about its value and success.

Rebecca Smith, a senior, felt that the program wasn't prepared enough. Her teachers, she said, really didn't know what to do with her in regular classes. She commented on the extra work as being too much to handle. "They must think I'm superhuman," she said. Being in the Honors program has given her about six hours more work a night, she said. However, the seminars are interesting and enjoyable, she said. According to another student involved in the upper division seminar, five of the eight students involved are considering dropping out of the program.

Campus ice cream shop opens soon

Player piano music will set the mood when the UT Cone (ice cream parlor) opens. "Hopefully, this Monday," according to David Brodrick, director of food services.

"To be honest," Brodrick said, "I don't know whose idea it was to purchase the piano."

In a preview performance, Brodrick plugged in the Duo-Art walnut upright and played several of the six tapes. Songs sent with the player include "Somewhere My Love," "Exodus," "Godfather," "Everything Is Beautiful," "Born Free" and "Little Green Apples."

"I imagine we will eventually buy more tapes," Brodrick said. The piano, which arrived Monday night, does not rewind itself automatically. For each song, the tape must be reattached by hand.

"It can also be played like a regular piano," Brodrick explained. "It will be there for anyone to use."

The ice cream parlor, featuring approximately 20 different flavors, will be located in the southeast corner of the university center near the "UT Bone", Brodrick said. No plans for more player instruments are being made.

Med Unit spokesman advises local students

By BARBARA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

The mean grade point average for students entering medicine in July 1973 was 3.49 with 102 applicants accepted, Dr. Eugene Traggessar, dean of admissions for the UT Medical Units, announced before a meeting of pre-professional students and advisors last Thursday.

In Dentistry, the GPA was 2.84 with 79 accepted, Traggessar continued. In nursing it was 2.95 with 70 accepted, and in pharmacy the GPA was 2.96 with 118 accepted.

"I am here to let students know what is occurring in the Medical Units," Traggessar explained.

The GPA is only one criteria used in selecting students, Traggessar said. The Admissions Committee looks at the student's GPA in required work, in science and English.

They also look at scores made on the ACT, SAT, MCAT, DAT and DHAT tests, Traggessar said. The committee then requires a personal interview with prospective students in certain fields. Campus advisors are consulted about the student. After judging all these things, the committee narrows the field of applicants.

New programs being offered by the UT units include Medical Records Administration and Nurse Practitioner, Traggessar said. A Bachelor of Science degree is offered in Medical Records Administration and a certificate is given in Nurse Practitioner after the student earns a B.S. in nursing and completes six months of training.

The A.S. programs in Dental Hygiene and Radiologic Techniques are gradually going to be changed to a B.S. degree program, Traggessar added.

Representatives from the various Medical Units department will be on campus Nov. 13. Interviews may be arranged then in the areas of nursing and the health professions.

Job Interviews

The Office of Placement and Career Counseling announces the following interviews:

Time	Firm	Positions
Oct. 22 8:00-4:30	John Deere & Co.	Agricultural Territory Managers, Industrial Territory Managers
Oct. 23 9:00-4:30	Moline Mfg. Company	Accountants, Mechanical Engineers, Process Engineers, Data Processors
Oct. 24 10:00-4:30	Internal Revenue Service	Internal Auditors, Criminal Investigators, Tax Auditors, Revenue Officers, Taxpayer Service Representatives
Oct. 30 9:00-2:00	Memphis Police Dept.	Patrolwoman, Patrolman

Appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance. The Office of Placement and Career Counseling is located in room 750 of the University Center.

Vandals destroy bike

The bicycle belonging to Cathy Canada, an Atrium Hall resident, was thrown from a third floor window of Atrium Hall this past weekend, according to Safety and Security officers.

Miss Canada said that she took the bike to the third floor of the dorm and parked it beside her room so it would not get rained on. When she went to get her bicycle Sunday it was missing.

After searching the floor, Miss Canada said that she found the bike lying on the ground where it had apparently been tossed from the balcony.

Miss Canada says that the bike was nearly demolished and cannot be fixed. According to her, the seat on the bike, a ten speed English racer valued at \$90, is still good.

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Competition increasing among law school hopefuls

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer Asst. News Editor

There has been a "marked change" in law school entrance requirements over the past few years, according to Dr. Ted Mosch, assistant professor of political science and prelegal society adviser.

In a pamphlet prepared for UTM prelaw students, Dr. Mosch says competition for legal training has increased and probably will continue to do so. In illustrating the fierce competition, he stated that, in 1972, there were 119,000 applicants for 36,000 law school openings in the United States.

Dr. Mosch said he had no idea how many UTM students had applied for law school admission in recent years, nor the applicant acceptance and rejection rates. However, he noted that most law school applicants from UTM apply to in-state law schools, including UT College of Law, Memphis State University Law School, Vanderbilt University School of Law and Nashville Y.M.C.A. Night Law School, Inc.

All four are accredited by the American Bar Association and require the Law School Admissions Test except the Y.M.C.A. law school.

According to Mosch, most of the schools require application to be submitted well in advance. UTM requiring application six months before admission date; MSU, by March for fall classes, Vanderbilt, prior to Feb. 1; and Y.M.C.A., winter prior to fall session. Application fees range upward from \$5.

The UT College of Law

requires at LSAT score of at least 475 and a GPA of 2.3. The Vanderbilt 1972 fall class had a minimum GPA of 3.25 and LSAT score of 550. The Memphis State minimums are 425 for the LSAT and 2.0 GPA.

Students can receive orientation toward UT College of Law tonight when Assistant Law School Dean Karl Pierce will speak in Room 206 of the University Center at 6:30 p.m.

Considering only minimum averages and scores required for law school entrance may be misleading, Mosch said, because increased competition for available places mandates an upgrading in admissions standards as law schools become more selective.

In considering an applicant's academic credentials, law schools often lean toward the LSAT score as the major factor, Mosch continued. The LSAT is more highly regarded because it is considered a more even, fairer, direct measurement than grade point average.

Mosch said he feels that it is an advantage to take the LSAT early. This comment has been echoed by Jim Cannon, a UTM '73 graduate and first-semester Vanderbilt law student. Cannon said the LSAT should be taken at least a year ahead of the planned date of admission.

Cannon also gave some tips on preparing for and taking the test. He said practice tests in LSAT manuals should be taken under conditions approximating those of the actual test, adding that preparation is a "matter of

Chancellor to address committee

The fall meeting of the UTM Development Committee, a 24-man advisory body on fundraising and community relations, will be held here Saturday.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee will deliver a "State of the Campus" address to the group and present the needs of the institution. Various UTM and UT System officials will present reports on existing plans and suggestions of new projects for the 1973-74 academic year.

The five subcommittees to the development group, covering the areas of athletics, planned giving, scholarships, library development and campus visitation will also meet and discuss upcoming projects.

The program will take place in the University Center beginning at 2:30 p.m. There will be a dinner at 6 p.m. followed by the UTM-Delta State football game at 7:30 p.m. During the afternoon, wives of the committee members will be invited to a flower garden program presented by Guy Robbins, director of campus development at UTM.

Rodeo Team to ride in Arkansas meet

The UTM Rodeo Team heads for Arkansas this weekend to compete in the first National Intercollegiate Rodeo of the year at Arkansas State University in Beebe.

The rodeo will be offering the standard events of calf roping, ribbon roping, bull riding, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding and steer wrestling for the men and goat tying, break-away roping and barrel racing for the women. Points will be accumulated by members of the team toward NIRA regional standings.

"The team has recruited some new and promising talent this year," said Warren

Candle, team president. "We feel that, by spring, we should have as good a group of boys as there are in the region."

Candle also said the UTM riders were looking forward to competition with the Beebe team who were the regional champions last year and went to the NIRA national finals in Bozeman, Mont.

The UTM team joined the NIRA Ozark Region during the fall of last year. It is composed of schools from Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana and Tennessee.

The NIRA is the only organization promoting rodeo as a standard intercollegiate sport.

Women's Club sponsors dinner

The UTM Faculty Women's Club is sponsoring a dinner and dance, entitled, "Harvest Hoedown," tomorrow at 7 p.m. This informal event costs \$3 each and will be held in the University Center Ballroom.

Everyone interested should make reservations by calling Becky Rives 587-4895, or Betty Henderson, 587-6338.

self-discipline." Cannon said the main thing to worry about is taking the LSAT is "not to waste time."

While almost no law school prescribes an exact prelaw curriculum, many ascribe to the three basic concepts which the Association of American Law Schools feels build a foundation for the study of law.

The Association feels prelaw students should take

subjects in their undergraduate work that would help strengthen (1) comprehension and expression in words, (2) critical understanding of the human institutions and values with which the law deals and (3) creative power in thing.

In looking at specific courses, Cannon said he would definitely recommend speech and debating courses in a prelaw curriculum, as well as sociology, accounting, business law, political science, governmental law and judicial process.

Cannon also stressed the use of the library. "If you learn to use a library on undergraduate work, then you won't have any trouble using a law library," he said.

Dr. Mosch said there are over 100 UTM students interested in the study of law. Help is available to those students through prelegal advisors, the placement office and School of Business.

Dr. Mosch has various publications pertaining to prelaw, law school and the LSAT in his Humanities Building office. Dr. Ron Finch said the placement office in the University Center has catalogues from almost every law school in the nation. "We can advise people on the LSAT," Finch said, adding that he can help prelaw students learn interview techniques.



Gospel singer
Gospel singer Albert E. Brumley Jr., of Branson, Mo., will be a featured performer at Folk Fair '73.

Vanguard production slated for Nov. 15-17

"Feiffer's People," Vanguard Theatre's fall production, will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 15-17.

The play is a satire on contemporary American life and is a review-type comedy set in a series of sketches based on Feiffer cartoons.

The cast includes Sue Adkin, Lynda Drewry, Wanda McNabb, Marsha Edwards, Dee Ann Wallace, Christine Finney, Terry Tucker, Robin Reed, Brian Nichols, Tony Isbell, David Sheridan, Bob Barnes, Jerry Swift and Chuck Fleet.

Anton Tchekhov's "Sea Gull" will be presented in late February.

'Christian' to perform at ICF free concert

By BETH PRICKETT
Pacer Staff Member

The IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship will present a religious concert October 23, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, according to Walter Walker of the ICF.

Playing for the free concert will be "Christian." Walker stated that the group was chosen to play by members of the UTM student body that heard them perform at the Sunshine Festival in Memphis.

A member of the band and former UTM student, bass player Kenny Porter used to play with the group "Harpo".

When asked if he thought there would be a large turnout for this concert, Walker stated, "I believe that there

will be many people at the concert. 'Christian' plays both popular and hard rock music which appeals to everybody, regardless of what religious background they are from."

Mini courses offered soon for women

By PAULA L. STEWART
Pacer Staff Writer

The Office of Women's Activities is offering a series of mini-courses during the fall quarter which include courses in child care, feminist studies, and defense tactics for women.

The goal of the courses is to provide additional opportunities for students to be involved in extra-curricular activities and to involve the residence halls in more activities, according to Mrs. Billie Ann Pace, dean of women's activities.

The function of the Office of Women's Activities is concerned with the activities, programs, problems and needs of women on the UTM campus and women in the community, Mrs. Pace said. Mrs. Pace also defined the main purpose of the office as a service to provide additional opportunities to women on the campus and women in the surrounding community.

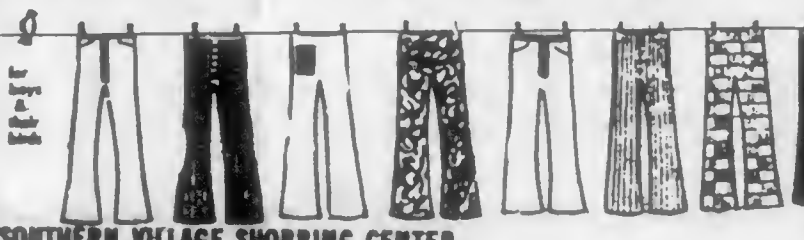
Proxmire

(Continued from Page One)

"I know people are going to look to us for a repeat of last year and we just can't do it," Hutson said, referring to the lack of a budget large enough to acquire as many big-name speakers as last year.

Proxmire will cost \$1,000 plus travel expenses, according to Hutson. Subsidies have also been cut in the present budget. The Black Students Association speaker subsidy was down from \$300 to \$200. Funds for departmental speakers and emergencies were cut entirely from the budget.

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